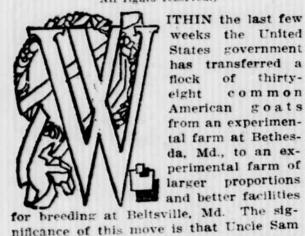
LIOW Government Is Exn perimenting in Order to Elevate the "Poor Man's Cow" to His Rightful Place as a Monarch of the Dairy-The Goat Farms in Maryland-Experiments Made at

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Sam's "Goat Experts."

the Bethesda Station-The "American Goat" - Uncle



American goats from an experimental farm at Bethesda. Md., to an experimental farm of for breeding at Beltsville, Md. The sigridicule that has been heaped upon it. Through the lowly goat he sees a chance not only to cheapen but to greatly improve the milk supply of the country, and consequently improve the health and the

pocketbooks of the people. It was only a few years ago that Mr. George Fayette Thompson of the bureau of animal industry, Department of Agriculture, published a bulletin on the Angora goat. He says:

in these words. The only rains the list place.

Any one with a small back yard, who learns that the government is going to the live stock industry of Europe, espeabout the book is that the author treats. in these words. The only funny thing the first place.

laughed at. The goat, especially the

perts that goat's milk is much better scattered here and there over the countries that goat's milk is much greater than that of the than cow's milk for invalids, children and try. When this has been accomplished advantage, has been encouraging, but not cow. percentage of albumen and fat than cow's periment stations in every state, which given by the does of the flock. The permilk, and therefore is of more nutritive will in turn sell them or give them to centage of butter fat when it was last

at all times from the germs of tubercu- breeders it will not be long before the so good. They have been giving only

choicest varieties and commands the dairies; fewer babies will die for want of were nothing but poor lowly creatures. highest prices, as, for instance, Roque- proper nourishment, and the same will be with no great reputation for milking, fort, Schweitzer, Ricotto. Altenburger, true of invalids; and the American dairy- picked up in various places in the south, Fromage de St. Marcellin, St. Claude and men will get the big prices that are now mostly in Alabama.



was paid to that bulletin was by one of Cheveretin, all famous European cheeses, going to foreigners for special brands of A goat is much less expensive than a cheese. the celebrated papers devoted to humor cow to keep, as well as to purchase in The most natural question and the one I'll make the goat a hero." that is always asked when a person

desires the purest and most wholesome develop an American milch goat is, "Why cially in Switzerland, Italy, Germany, the subject seriously."

milk, guaranteed to be free from disease, doesn't it import the best milch goats

Austria, France, Norway and Spain. They can keep his own goat, which will easily from Europe?" The answer is very simare particularly adapted to the needs of ficulty under which the government goat supply a small family at a low figure and ple. They have been imported, and in the poorer classes of those countries, and

these goats will be raised in large quan- so encouraging as the breeders desire. A milk contains a much higher tities and distributed to the various ex- very fine quality of milk is now being the farmers and endeavor to interest the analyzed ran from 4.6 to 6.9. The butter It is more digestible than cow's milk. people in the serious side of goat keeping. fat in the average cow's milk is only 3 goat industry will be as important in about a quart a day. this country as it is in Germany and Still, too much ought not to be expected Switzerland, which are ahead of the in the two or three years that the work United States in many ways. Goat dairies has been going on. It must be rememwill become nearly as common as cow bered that the parents of these goats

at and make an aristocrat out of him.

In the opinion of Uncle Sam's animal per cent. The quantity, however, is not

ONE OF UNCLE SAMS MILCH GOATS

"Give me time," says Uncle Sam, "and Milch goats are a prominent feature of reasons for undertaking to develop the a good type of American milch goat from farm in Maryland, which has been transt the yield of milk, when the size of the republic is of great importance.

American goat. Some of them are these:

the common stock that is to be found formed to the Beltsville farm in order animal and also because shows that the goat business of the republic is of great importance. merican goat. Some of them are these, the common stock that is to be found ferred to the Beltsville farm in order animal and the amount of food are contributed by the contribute of the state of the st

> the present time. One writer places the value of the German milch goats in 1892 steps be taken to establish goat dairies tend to disprove this idea. There appears very quickly absorbs outside odors and the expectation that the milking qualitation to be no reason why it should "change" tastes. at \$11,900,000, the value of the milk prod- There are many sanitariums in France sooner than cow's milk. uct at \$35,700,000; value of kids slaugh- and Switzerland where goat's milk is ad-

tered, \$1,785,000; value of the goats slaughtered, \$1,547,000, and the total at

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AMERICAN MILCH GOATS

That is certainly not an industry to be laughed down. It appears that the milch coat industry in Germany alone is worth annually about \$20,000,000 to her citizens. after the value of the foundation flocks is deducted. For the whole of Europe the value of this industry must reach enormous proportions. With the vast extent of the United States there is no estimating the length to which the milch goat industry might not go with profit to our The production of goat's milk in Switzerland in 1901 was officially stated to be 19,875,000 gallons. At an estimated value of 10 cents a quart this equals nearly \$8,000,000. The number of goats there of both sexes and all ages for that year was 354,534, which was

milch goat industry in the United States all domestic animals the goat is the best animals as much as ten times their Only a very rough estimate can be interest. The government hopes that bemade of the number of goats in the fore very long it will have passed beyond pure white. When a doe is "fresh," or 3,000,000 of them in Germany in 1892. As reaching the Department of Agriculture with yellow. The leading characteristic decade from 1873, it is probable that the persons have asked where they could pur- little cream rises. Some persons say that number is considerably augmented at chase a good milch goat, and physicians it does not keep as well as cow's milk, the present time. One writer places the have suggested over and over again that but experiments made in this country

AMERICAN MILCH GOATS
AT THE GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENT STATION
AT BELTSVILLE M.D.

foster mother. She will adopt infants, weight. calves, lambs, colts or pigs. The color of the milk is nearly always

"How much milk will a goat give?" milk is not better than cow's milk is in milker will have been evolved.

Although Switzerland is peculiarly vertised as a prominent feature of the That is one of the first questions that is adapted to goat raising it should be re- treatment. In these places this milk is always asked about a milch goat. While every instance they have brought with to a large extent it is this adaptability membered in making comparisons and the principal kind used in cooking, and this cannot be answered definitely, it can them some sort of disease, such as the which, in the opinion of the government, estimates that her total area is about 16,- the patients are encouraged to drink as be said that if a doe yields less than a It is determined that in a few years. foot and mouth disease that has attacked recommends them for many localities in 000 square miles and that much of it is much of supposed to be good for anything but to
eat tin cans in Casey's back yard and
the fun makers, the government experts run any more chances, it has been dewhich is food and drink to all mankind, Indiana is more than twice as large as flattering to the medical worth of goat's quarts a day she may be regarded as sired.

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goat's quarts a day she may be regarded as sired. mountain tops unavailable for any use. that come from such institutions are very able to keep her. If she yields two may be had when they are needed or dethe run makers, the government experts and any sne may be regarded as are going right ahead with their work of cided to go to work with the domestic is furnished by the goat in cheap form. Switzerland, and Texas has an area more milk. The milk is especially recommended profitable. German literature is full of the most and makers, the government experts are going right ahead with their work of cided to go to work with the domestic is furnished by the goat in cheap form. than sixteen times as great. All this for infants, because of its similarity to instances of goats that yield four and five which has been suggested for the brand So far the breeding on the Bethesda superior to cow's milk, and also because shows that little mother's milk, and medical literature is quarts a day, and the average yield in that it is proposed to develop by selections. full of instances of success attending the Germany and Switzerland is probably use of goat's milk with children who pre- about three quarts daily. Many goats At present the situation regarding the away. It is interesting to note that of bodies annually in milk, and exceptional as most of them are found in the south-

GOOD TYPE OF THE POOR MAN'S COW

have estimated that there were about come practice. Every month inquiries are stances when the milk is slightly tinged concerning the milch goat, and they are of the milk is the small size of the fat unpleasant taste. If there is any ill flavor are said to have come from Bermuda. there was an increase shown for every becoming more and more numerous. Many globules. These are so small that very to goat's milk it is always due, as it is It is these good milkers that are be the feeding and the surroundings, as milk

Probably the only way in which goat's until a real good thoroughbred American

ner of folks sitting down comfortably.

chairs upon which they were going to

sit, looked back of them and measured

the distance and got the range, and then

sort o' fell backward. Luckily they land-

ed in the chairs. They were the first

two I had seen sit down in those clothes;

and so I hovered around to see how they

were going to rise. I can't describe it,

even after having seen it. They didn't rise, just like that. They sort of squirmed

gradually to a vertical position. It was

a sort of swaying motion, with their

hands clutching the arms of their chairs,

and really they lifted themselves up by

world to how us fellers of the rip-roarful

And how gloatily glad we are that we

A famed club with which I used to

It harked me back for all the

its butter making qualities. In the orient, especially in Syria, goat's butter is frequently, though not extensively, used. It is served to American and Eu-ropean travelers there, and they find it very disagreeable. The reason for this, however, is largely due to the way in slowly the milk is allowed to stand a long time and becomes sour before the churning, and no care is exercised in Reeping it pure and clean. When made under sanitary conditions its taste is pleasant and it is soft and white, but it is generally considered to be inferior to

cow's butter. Goats can be raised to advantage practically every section of the United States, it is believed. They require a dry soil and thrive better in a high, dry climate, but these are not essentials by, any means. They eat almost anything and are very inexpensive to keep on that account. What is more, the goat is very hardy animal, although he must have something to eat besides colored posters and tin cans in order to keep him from starving to death. The average length of life of a goat is twelve years.

Milch goats are very hard to purchase in this country, not because they are high priced, but because it is difficult to find them. Thousands of inquiries havereached the bureau of animal industry in: the last few years on this question and no definite reply has been given. In most: instances the seekers have been referred, to the suburbs of large cities. This is the reason that the government is taking such a lively interest in the question.

this country. Where these goats came ern states it is supposed by some people While there is a natural taste to goat's are often found some excellent milkers. ing selected as the foundation for the American breed. The best milkers of ev-

ties will be transmitted and accentuated

THE HEAVENS IN JULY THROUGH A TELESCOPE

TWO Remarkable Variable Stars-Interesting Star Showers-Venus Reaches Its Greatest Distance From the Sun July 7.

By Prof. Eric Doolittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

HE slow turning of the celestial sphere has again brought the summer branch of the Milky Way into our evening sky, and we see this beautiful golden arch stretching across the heavens, well up from the ground in the east. All along this wonderful cloud, and apparently immersed in it, there shine out a bright train of most interesting groups of stars. Beginning at the north, the reader may easily trace out the bright W-shaped group Cassiopea, the next Sepheus, and then the most perfect and striking Northern Cross, above which he will see the Lyre, with its most brilliant blue star Vega, whose two faint, bluish attendother a wonderful quadruple system of suns, are nearby. Below the cross are the three faint groups of the Dolphin, the Arrow and the Wolf, the first of which is sometimes called Job's coffin. As we follow on toward the south we pass the tail of the Serpent and the Archer, and at last come to the end of the striking group of the Scorpion, whose sting stretches up INVERTED. into the Milky Way, only a little way

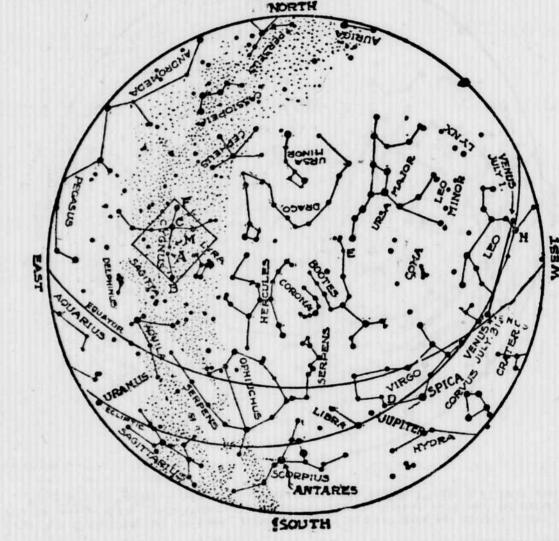


FIGURE 1.—THE CONSTELLATIONS 9 P.M. JULY 1. IF FACING SOUTH FACING WEST HOLD "WEST" BELOW; IF FACING NORTH HOLD THE MAP are streaming along in a great elliptic but it then turns and begins to move very and Neptune are both in conjunction with suit anybody, and no doubt she does suit

learned this zone of the sky he will find There are two events this month which it very easy with the help of the chart will possess special interest for any one particle is burned up by its friction with to add one group after another, until in who has ever watched some few of the When beginning the most fascinating a short time he will find that he knows hundreds of stars in the sky whose brightthem all. And his rext step will doubt- ness is constantly changing. For it hap- son why the stars of the shower of July study of learning the stars there is no less be to buy a small telescope and to pens that the two most wonderful and better way than to become familiar with discover for himself a few of the won- celebrated variable stars of all will this one little band or strip of constellations derful objects which are ever shining out month attain their greatest brightness. The first of these is the wonderful variable called Mira, that strange and distant sun which is ever growing rapidly fainter or brighter. When faintest it is far too faint to be seen with the naked eye; sometimes it is almost as faint as the tenth magnitude, so that even in a good field glass or small telescope it would seem to have totally disappeared. But it does not remain so faint long. Steadily it grows brighter and brighter. until at last it may be pouring out 1,500 times as much light as at first.

> It usually requires about four and onehalf months for Mira to increase from its greatest faintness to its greatest brightness, and about six and one-half months for it to fade away again, so that at an interval of about eleven months it shines out with the greatest brilliancy. URE 1 ENLARGED TO SHOW THE But this interval varies greatly, and it POSITION OF THE VARIABLE STAR is even more remarkable that when we next years was less remarkable; for ex- visible to us.

the southeastern neavens at 3 a.m. July 1, the reader can, however, easily locate it, and with the naked eye alone he can which will reach its steady and wonderful increase in brightness.

The other star which will reach its and southeastern neavens at 3 a.m. July and beautiful object, high up in the north. Inclined as a collar for her linen suit. The utilized as a collar for her linen suit. The business manager of the team, one budding the same and point out to one or more of business manager of the team, one budding the same and point out to one or more of business manager of the team, one budding the same and point out to one or more of business manager of the team, one budding the standing women the many seats that full matey of that dimming time, asked the standing women the many seats that full matey of that dimming time, asked the standing women the many seats that full matey of that dimming time, asked the standing women the many seats that full matey of that dimming time, asked the standing women the many seats that full matey of that dimming time, asked the standing women the many seats that full matey of that dimming time, asked the standing women the many seats that full matey of that dimming time, asked the standing women the many seats that full matey of that dimming time, asked the standing women the standi

found at A, figures 1 and 4, just below the star at M. and nearly in a straight line between the stars B and C. This varies even more than Mira, but it is usually far too faint to be seen with the eye, and when faintest is only visible in the very largest telescopes. During the first part of July it will probably become as bright as the stars at D and E, figure 1; it will remain thus bright for a week or two, and then very rapidly fade away. What there is happening on these great suns to make them blaze out with such wonderful brightness at nearly regular intervals is whosy unknown. markable that nearly half of all the variable stars of the heavens behave nearly as these two stars do, and the interval with nearly all of them is not far from

There are two interesting shooting-star showers which occur during July, besides many faint ones. Any one of the dark, moonless evenings near the 19th of the month the careful observer will see an occasional faint, bluish meteorite POSITION OF THE VARIABLE STAR MIRA. Cross near the star F, figure 1, move quickly a very short distance over the sky and then disappear. This is a faint, mum brilliance until August 10. well observed before midnight. The stars telescope. At this time Venus will be and 31, of this shower move outward in all dieast end of Aquarius, and pass slowly across the sky, sometimes leaving a trail

second collides with such a stream each

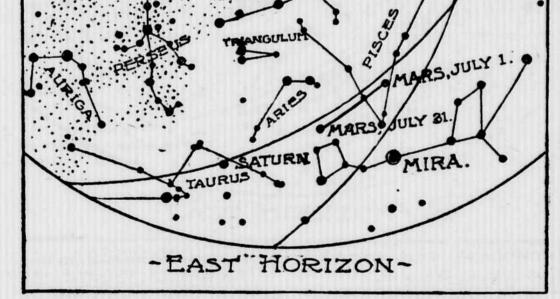


FIGURE 3.—THE EASTERN HEAVENS AT 3 A.M. JULY 1, SHOWING THE

seen to be almost half full, but as the Mars and Saturn now shine out brightnearer to that of a very narrow cres- tions are shown on figure 3.

The shooting stars of any shower are of the meridian. From the 1st of the constellation of the Archer, in the who is poured into her clothes is atpath around the sun. When our earth in slowly eastward again. Its deep, golden the sun during this month and so cannot everybody but herself, for I can't reits motion of more than eighteen miles a color contrasts beautifully with the deep be observed.

sets almost exactly due west. Yet red Antares to the east of it and with the ly got up, without visible calamity, they throughout the month it continually grows bluish Spica to the west. With its beau- occupied themselves for about five minbrighter, and will not attain its maxi- tiful markings and its bright moons, this great, swiftly moving world forms always July 5 Venus passes just above the one of the most interesting of all objects bright star Regulus, at H, figure 1, and for study with a small telescope. Eclipses the two bright objects so near together or occultations of the moons may best close of the month, but this cannot be will form an interesting figure in a small be seen the evenings of July 2, 7, 9, 16

> The bright Jupiter shines out with its it is more than 100,000,000 miles away. steady radiance in the south, a little west Uranus is low in the evening sky. month to the 3d it is moving westward, position indicated in figure 1. Mercury tractive enough, if so be she is pretty, to

sheer strength of arms. When they finalutes in pulling their dresses down to smooth them out again; using little pinching persuasions with their fingers to erase the sitting-down wrinkles and to get the frocks to reassume the tube-like appear-

rections from the star Delta, near the days go on its shape continually draws ly in the early morning sky; their posiproaching us, but it is still faint, because after we'd taken the Rubicon-crossing

Clarence Cullen Writes of Little Old New York

Special Correspondence of The Star. NEW YORK, June 24, 1911. impersonal, we should say she on account of her dress. is here. Why can't she sit down?

mid-eighties of the nineteenth century. FIGURE 4.-THE SQUARE OF FIGthe skin-tight pantaloon, or 'loons, if you tenances. IN THE NORTHERN CROSS. see its light increasing we cannot predict the sky than those of the second one is prefer the plural. We used to wonder figure 2 show the results of careful ing particles almost head on; the particles how we got them on. We wondered still figure 2 show the results of careful ing particles almost nead on, the particles almost nead on, years. It will be seen that its brightening earth. Several hundred such streams of fanity, how we ever got them off. years. It will be seen that its bright sunday afternoons, young women in December, 1906, was the most striking particles which extend around the sun of recent years; it then was one of the and with which our earth collides are seized on me. I must and would see one shape, are hopelessly out-of-date now, of recent years; it then was one of the and with which our earth collides are brightest stars of the sky, being much now known; doubtless there are many retain the perpendicular for the day. Of the surface cars and subway and elebrightest stars of the sky, being much now known; doubtless there are many retain the perpendicular for the day. Of the surface cars and subway and elebrightest stars of the sky, being much now known; doubtless there are many retain the perpendicular for the day. Of the surface cars and subway and elebrightest stars of the sky, being much now known; doubtless there are many retain the perpendicular for the day. Of the surface cars and subway and elebrightest stars of the sky, being much now known; doubtless there are many retain the perpendicular for the day. Of the surface cars and subway and elebrightest stars of the sky, being much now known; doubtless there are many retain the perpendicular for the day. brightest stars of the sky, being much now known; doubtless there are many brightest stars of the sky, being much now known; doubtless there are many perish. It had to be. And the time was embroidered. An ingenious girl has brighter than Castor and almost as bright thousands through the passes and which therefore never become unless they office-worked at those desks miles and clutching straps, while all propitious.

cessively great. But we took it, and took the consequences. The Woman Who Can't Sit Down, of this which he happens to be living. HE Woman Who Can't Sit Down present epoch, also is so precluded on acis with us. Perhaps, to be more count of her clothing; to be more explicit,

It is the frankest dress, anatomically seen a game of ball. All last summer readily be still further enhanced by Let us here turn time backward in its mann and company. It is a wrinkless, against the horizon and shunning effort, precipitate flight for about a quarter of winding sheet, generally of very kapoo and so we didn't see ary game of ball precipitate flight for about a quarter of figured foulard. The woman wearing it at all last year. Oh, yes, we saw those a century or so, say to the prehistoric must be just right as to figure to furgames of one-old-cat, called ball, played nish the needful entertainment, but of at the Atlantic City ball grounds. But we Getting the backward focus on that course a woman must be just right as _I mean I-don't call that ball. It's hard period, we perceive, through the eye of roseate memory, a race of men who couldn't sit down. That is, while they without an expression of wonderment, had their clothes on. 'Twas the era of not unmingled with pain, on their coun-

my jobful activities, which just about begin to warm up for the day when games are being called.

speaking, that I have seen outside of a we lounged and lolled on the Atlantic dancing performance by Gertrude Hoff- sands, draping ourselves gracefully of this season up to a recent time, cause the ball game hour interfered with

bright Sunday afternoons, young women as hop smokers call the desire to that you stand up to or at. Sitting down over the car there are seats to incinerate. A famed club with which I used to pose, and they would never be recognized nearly a whole magnitude lainter than the North star.

Unfortunately, Mira is now in the morning sky and is not well above the ground in the seats are not for them-nunno! give battle with the Yanks. I went in their present guise. The first was a rending to the first was a full the seats are not for them-nunno! give battle with the Yanks. I went in their present guise. The first was a rending to the first was a full the seats are not for them-nunno! give battle with the Yanks. I went in their present guise. The first was a full t Unfortunately, Mira is now in the morning sky and is not well about three hours before sunrise. From figure 3, which shows a portion of the southeastern heavens at 3 a.m. July and beautiful object, high up in the north-the southeastern heavens at 3 a.m. July and beautiful object, high up in the north-the southeastern heavens at 3 a.m. July and beautiful object, high up in the north-the southeastern heavens at 3 a.m. July and beautiful object, high up in the north-dight or beginning on this day, it dight or beginning on this day, it dight or beginning on this day.

sprawl all over the seats and lean back had grabbed a-hold of me again. I didn't and enjoy life, and not feel the least work at all that day. I was thinking, compunction about not giving up their eating, munching ball. seats to the woman folks; for they know perfectly well that the woman folk can't and won't sit down. We don't even have to keep newspapers in front of our faces

we're ring with a car filled with stand-Those of the bucheous sex were dolled to within only a quarter of an inch of their loll back and look contented and tickled to death with life and its compensations. lives. They looked like all the clothing fit to wear with the plus sign. I was very proud of them. Their escorts had primp-The other evening, in one of the parlors ed and prinked and preened a considerof the Hotel Astor, I saw a couple of able lot, too.

young women who took a chance. That We made a gay throng, walking toward is, they sat down. That is to say, they the subway station. Somebody suggestdidn't regularly sit down after the man-lovely creatures of the other sex wouldn't Instead, when they were ready to take subway.

the chance they stood in front of the It was a beautiful afternoon. There wasn't a cloud in the sky as large as a midge's hand, much less a man's. The heavens were a serene azure.

It was going to be one of those reg'lar ball afternoons. We glowed with the thought of it. We prefigured the emerald grass lying under the warm, breeze-mitigated sunshine, the beautiful flowing Hudson wimpling far below the crags the-er-well, we had it all doped out. It was going to be a sure-enough afternoon

Twenty-five minutes later we left the subway train at 168th street and were lifted in the elevator to the street level The skies rocked with catastrophic divvie-There wasn't a patch of blue in heavens as big as a doll's handkerchief. The rain it rained like all the cloudbursts that ever visited Laredo, Tex. It was cold rain. The lightning blazed the thunder roared. Twenty thousan persons were in the act of turning around and going home again. If it hadn't been for the subway we'd not have fallen for mid-eighties used to have to persuade it; we'd have seen what was going on and our skin-tight outer nether garments to played pinochle at home. We begin to behave and stop riding over our shoe-tops understand why so many people run amuck in New York and try to damage All of this is not to deny that the girl CLARENCE L. CULLEN.

New Stationery.

women, without exception, whom I have seen wearing these tubular street dresses.

What a long cry back it to dresses. correspondence is in harmony with the tendency toward striped effects in dress don't have to be melted in the crucible materials. The paper, however, instead each day and poured into our fool ap- of having a pronounced stripe, has a medium fine line, soft and delicate, yet immensely effective. The stripe is on RECENTLY the undersigned was made pleasing writing surface. This paper is to feel rebellious, which always is a offered in numerous artistic styles in five dangerous thing for the community in of the most fashionable sizes, rangingfrom small regret notes to large sheets for lengthy letters. This paper may be It had been two years since we had ders or silver beveled, all of which couldunique and artistically engraved dye

stamping. Both ottoman and Japanese papers are used for writing purposes, and all station-ery is thinner than it has been for many seasons, though not as transparent as onion skin paper. Monograms are quite long and placed upon the paper only, the envelopes being left plain. While gold is mostly used for monograms, quite often, another color is chosen. Those who prepeaceful repose all during the early part English blues and dull champagne offer.

Use for Old Lingerie Hats.

Many girls have one or more cast-off made two such hats serve a new pur-

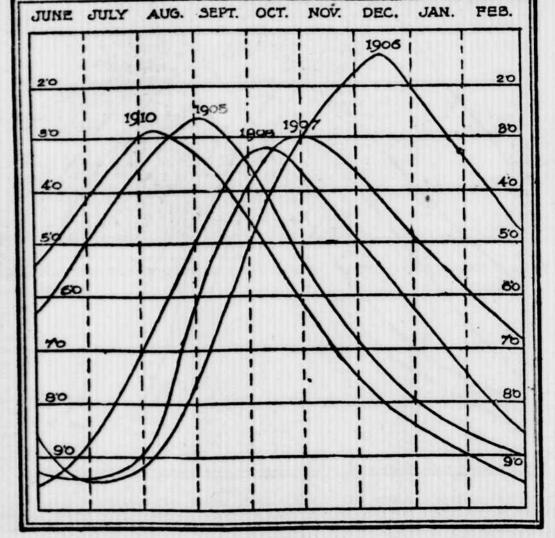


FIGURE 2.—SHOWING HOW THE LIGHT OF MIRA VARIED AT EACH

The other star which will reach its and a little farther, toward the south on it was a case of caveat emptor, or shake you to that "It's-a-wunner-yuh- and told him that I was going to do just might be cut in such a way as to make of the other star which will reach its and a little farther, toward the south on it was a case of caveat emptor, or shake you to that "It's-a-wunner-yuh- and told him that I was going to do just might be cut in such a way as to make of the other star which will reach its and a little farther, toward the south on it was a case of caveat emptor, or shake you to that "It's-a-wunner-yuh- and told him that I was going to do just might be cut in such a way as to make of the other star which will reach its and a little farther, toward the south on it was a case of caveat emptor, or shake you to that "It's-a-wunner-yuh- and told him that I was going to do just might be cut in such a way as to make of the other star which will reach its and a little farther, toward the south on it was a case of caveat emptor, or shake you to that "It's-a-wunner-yuh- and told him that I was going to do just might be cut in such a way as to make of the other star which will reach its and a little farther, toward the south on it was a case of caveat emptor, or shake you to that "It's-a-wunner-yuh- and told him that I was going to do just might be cut in such a way as to make you to that "It's-a-wunner-yuh- and told him that I was going to do just might be cut in such a way as to make you to that "It's-a-wunner-yuh- and told him that I was going to do just might be cut in such a way as to make you to that "It's-a-wunner-yuh- and told him that I was going to do just might be cut in such a way as to make you to that "It's-a-wunner-yuh- and told him that I was going to do just might be cut in such a way as to make you to that "It's a way as to make you to that "It's a way as to make you to that "It's a way as to make you to that "It's a way as to make you to that